# FARM

Your Home Agent

# County's Economy Subject of Study For County Units

By DONNA BEORGE

Morrow County Extension Agent topic was selected by the program planning committee The students will be broughich concluded that understanding of the county's econo- school busses accompanied following questions:

What are present population trends—how do they comthe state? Is the percent of people in the various age groups higher or lower for Morrow

2. What is the income level of Morrow county people? How many families earn less than \$3000.00 per year, or over \$25.-

4. How soon does money leave

county?
What is the role of agriculture in the county's econo-my? How do different kinds of farm products rank in import-

6. What are some possible future economic trends in the been held are county? What is the potential ber of years. influences of such features as Willow Creek Project and land development in North Morrow?

Leaders from the home extension units were trained Monday.

March 28, by Donna George, county extension agent. Other interested homemakers are urg-ed to attend the unit meetings in April. For information on the date and place of the unit meeting in your community, call the County Extension Office, 676-

#### State Condemns 56 Slaughter Animals

neat inspectors was condemned

Figures compiled by the de-artment showed 24,101 animals Each growers wool partment showed 24,101 animals Each growers wool payment slaughtered during the month is determined by multiplying and 56 condemned. Cattle led in his dollar return from sale of

In addition to the whole animals that were rejected the inspectors condemned 8,280 parts totaling 59,343 pounds. Livers accounted for over 85 percent of the parts condemned and for although a power and parts accounted for over 85 percent of the parts condemned and for although a payment.

ment was designed to electrical ment was designed to electri weight of the rejected parts.

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# Annual 8th Grade Tour Coming Soon And, is wheat from some areas affected more by storage

Sherman and Wasco, along with other farm organizations will host 132 outstanding eighth graders from the various Port-land schools on April 29, 30 and May 1. For the first time the "Know Morrow County Econo- of the blind in Salem will also will be the April lesson participate in the tour. There for home extension units. are eight in the class that have some visibility.

The students will be brought my was desirable for homemak- two teachers for each county to be better informed as from the Portland school sysmanagers of family income and tem acting as chaperones. Dur-as citizens. It will focus on the ing their stay they will be host-following questions: have eighth grade students.

The purpose of this event is acquaint the youths of the metropolitan area with agriculture in the Columbia Basin area The tour will give the youths from west of the Cascades an opportunity to see rural life in Eastern Oregon, including the homes, schools, churches, scenic spots, and how agriculture acstrations will be held on the 3. Where and in what type strations will be held on various ranches showing spraying, branding, cultivarious storage, and other spraying, branding, cultivation practices, storage, and other op-

The tour will provide an op portunity for the two areas to become better acquainted and thus develop a better understanding between urban and rural youth. These tours have been held annually for a num

# **Wool Payments** Due after April

Wool payments will be made

Shorn wool payments will be made at the rate of 31.6 percent of dollar returns each grower received from sale of shorn wool during 1965. The payment rate is based on the difference One in every 416 animals in-spected at slaughter by the Ore-gon Department of Agriculture's of 47.1 cents per pound received between incentive price of 62 cents and national average price by growers. By comparison, pay-ments on 1964 marketings made

the number of animals going to wool, less marketing charges, by market with 12,147 and swine was second high with 10,708. The percentage method of pay. The percentage method of pay. In addition to the whole ani- ment was designed to encour-

on unshorn vious year. This compares to the 1964 rate On three of those filed all action of 35 cents per cwt. Payment on required was not completed so sales of live lambs that have never been shorn is based on Thirty-nine claims were filed in average weight of wool per hun-dred weight of lambs, and val-

the value of shorn wool. 5 cents per hundred pounds of live weight from lamb payments found valid by the department. be made for advertising, promotion, and related market development activities on wool and lambs. Promotion program pesticides showed a marked in-is carried out by the American crease. Damage caused by air is carried out by the American Sheep Producers Council, Inc. 1966 support price for wool will be 65 cents a pound.



# Ag Department **Project Studies** Changes in Wheat

Do changes take place in wheat when it is stored and handled? If so, what are these changes?

than grain from other areas? These are some of the qu The county wheat associations of the Oregon Wheat Growers the Oregon Department of Agriculture, U. S. Department of Agriculture, U. culture, U. S. Department of Ag riculture and grain industry hopes to get answers through a matching fund project slated to get underway April 1.

The project is aimed at help-ing producers and dealers solve future marketing problems. Association and the Oregon, the Mid-Columbia Planning Washington and Idaho Wheat Commission for the coming year. Commissions will provide 80 per-cent of the states' \$5,000 for the project. The stat edepartments of agriculture of Oregon. Washington and Idaho will provide the remaining 20 percent. The U. S. Department of Agriculture's Consumer and Marketing Servce matches the state fnuds with

Cooperating in an advisory capacity will be the Tri-State Grain Standards Committee and the USDA Consumer and Marketing Service Grain Division. Project leader is Ben Allen, chief of the Oregon Department of Agriculture's agricultural de-

velopment division, and working the project on a part time basis will be a graduate student at Oregon State University. At least 30 representative elevators from various grain wheat producing areas of the thre estates will participate in the study. They will take grain

samples of wheat received from farmers using a method prescribed by the project leader. Plans also include sampling of wheat in farm storage operations. This will be done as time

and money permits.

Sampling of grain is rail cars will be at random with repre-sentative cars selected. These samples are to be taken when grain is unloaded at the termi-

Grain samples will be tested in state grain grading labora-tories and officil certificates issued the project on each samsoon after April 1. according to ple. Information from the samples will be recorded by data processing. Inbound grades on the grain will be compared with the outbound grades to determine the effects of storage and

handling. The project will run for three years. The supervisor of the division of markets for the Washington Department of Agricul-ture and the Idaho Commission-er of Agriculture will assist Ben Allen in coordinating the work on the project.

lambs sold or slaughtered during the 1965 marketing year is 30 with all but three of these 60 cents per hundred weight. Investigated by the Department. investigation was made shorn wool payments, the 1964 and 34 of these were inves-

Twenty-six of the 1965 claims ue of lamb's wool relative to were found valid. In 18 of the claims filed a 2,4-D type of pes-Deductions of 1 cent per pound ticede was involved. The previfrom shorn wool payments and ous year this type of pesticide

> Air applicators improved their damage record in 1965, but damage from ground application of application of a pesticide drop-ped to 13 from the 22 of the previous year, but those caused from ground application increased from six in 1964 to 10 in 1965. In hte remaining three claims found valid contamination of water by a pesticide was

> suspected.
> Major crops damaged by the pesticide application were peas and beans. These numbered 12 with six of them in Umatilla

> > Moore

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# Commission Picks Officers; Students Respond In Wheat Contest O'Donnell Fills Vacancy

BY MARY LEE MARLOW

BOARDMAN — Dewey West was elected president of Morrow was elected president of Morrow County Port Commission at the meeting in the new city hall last Thursday night. This was the first meeting of any kind held in the new hall. Joe Tatone was elected vice-president; Dick Krebs, Cecil, secretary, and Gar Swanson of Ione, treasurer.

Harry O'Donnell of Heppner was appointed to fill out this year as a member of the commission to replace Al Lamb, who died recently. Anyone interested in running for this position will have to file before the regular election. Lamb was a Democrat. Rupert Kennedy was present Pacific Northwest Grain Dealers and reported on the activities of the Mid-Columbia Planning

> The port budget committee met and a budget decided upon with the same amounts as previous years to be maintained. There were ten farmers pres-ent from the north end of the county who raised questions on irrigation and these swered satisfactorily.

> Tillicum Club Chooses Officers La Vern Partlow was elected president of the Boardman Tillicum Club at the meeting last week at the home of Mrs. Ron-ald Black. Vice-president is Mrs. Roy Partlow; recording secretary, Mrs. Ron Daniels, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Ralph Skoubo, and treasurer Mrs. Dewey West. They will serve for a two year term, taking office July

Mrs. Roy Partlow read a poem, "What Is Beauty?" Announcement was made of

was planned for pre-schoolers and grades 1-4 to be held at the school grounds Friday, April 8. A Dutch auction brought \$4.60. The next meeting will be at

Mrs. Leo Root was hostess for cuits, peas and carrots, fruit salthe Boardman Garden Club at ad and cake. Bread, butter and milk ar esreved with all meals. Roll call was answered by giv-

ing the name of a spring flow-Mrs. Glen Carpenter and Mrs. Saturday visitors at the home Root will represent the club on of Root's mother, Mrs. Florence the committee for the new city Root. park development.

the home of Mrs. Hugh Brown, It will be an afternoon meeting,

April 19. Mayor Dewey West announces that the city offices are about

all moved to the new city hall received from every corner of in the new townsite. Persons in the state. terested in making application for irrigation water rates for the summer may do so any time. The rates will be cheaper than the regular residential rate.

recently went roller skating at Hermiston. Albert Phillips won a gallon of pop while there.

#### Post Office Moves Location Occupied Old Quarters, 1921

moved to its spacious quarters the building owned by Mr. townsite. It has served the peo-ple here for nearly half a cen-tury, being in the Root build-ing since 1921. The first post of-fice which opened in 1917 was in another. and Mrs. Joe Tatone in the new another building. Flossie ts, postmaster, and clerks Carol Getz and Carolyn Skoubo completed the move during the week-end.

Mrs. Coats stated that Margaret Klitz, a pioneer here, had the same box, 22, ever since the first post office opened until she moved to La Grande in November, 1962. Many people will have their same box numbers in the new post office, but due to the numbering of the boxes, some

Announcement was made of the District 7 spring convention to be held at Wasco April 18.

The club is making plans to have cancer films shown to the public here April 5, with free public here April 5, with free public here served.

Cafeteria menus for Riverside High school and Boardman Grade school for the week of April 4-8 are as follows: Monsie and coffee served. Die and coffee served. April 4-8 are as follows: Mon-The annual Easter Egg Hunt day—stew, raisin muffins, tontoes and ice cream; Tuesdayspaghetti, salad, French bread and fruit; Wednesday — roast beef, potatoes and gravy, beets, fruit and rolls; Thursday bologna sandwiches, pickles, olives, corn and fruit cobbler; the home of Mrs. Daniels on bologna sandwiches, Friday-creamed tuna on bis

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Root and daughter Jane of Wasco were

Mrs. Louise Earwood has re-Mrs. Claud Coats won the door turned home from a three weeks prize and also won the prize in visit with her son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth The club will go to Pendleton Earwood, in Torrance, Calif., for its meeting next month at and her son-in-law and daugh-

Don Woodward, president of the Oregon Wheat Growers the Oregon Wheat Growers League, in Pendleton, Box 400, for entry blanks and reference material, although other reference number of Oregon high school ence material may be used. students have responded to the newspaper article contest spon-sored by the League. Requests for reference material have been

Woodward would like to re-mind all interested students that entries close April 30.

"Advantages of Wheat in the Everyday Diet" and "Production and Marketing of Oregon The Cooky Crumble 4-H boys wheat" are the two subjects stu-cooking club met at the home of their leader, Mrs. Harold Baker test. All students in grades nine last Thursday. The boys made through twelve, with the excep-clam chowder and served it to the group. Ways of making officers of the Wheat League or money were discussed. The club Wheat Commission, are eligible to enter the contest.

Cash awards will be made for the winning entries. Woodward cost Office Moves Location:
Secupied Old Quarters, 1921
The local post office has been moved to its spacious quarters merit will be awarded the next merit winners. The winner will also be the guest of the League during its annual convention in Portland, December 12, 13 and

Interested students may write

ter, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Califf, in Estacada. Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Ely went to Pilot Rock Sunday to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vern

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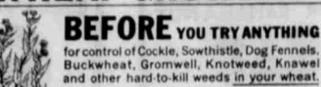
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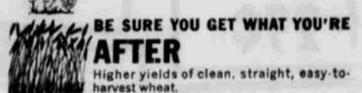
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